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The Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1946

Associated Students of Montana State University

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'TENNIS COURTS DEPLORABLE!'

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400 Volume XLV Tuesday, January 29, 1946 No 26

PRO and CON
See Tennis Court Report



MARY MORROW



PAT MURPHEY

Editorial

We have already gone on record as favoring the report of the tennis court committee. We are printing that report in full so that you might know all the facts regarding a typical problem here at our university. It ties in with many other problems involving the allocation of money. We advise that you read it in full for it contains many interesting and pertinent facts. After reading this report you will be sufficiently informed to decide what you want done. When you have decided **MAKE YOURSELF HEARD.**

Spriggs Directing

Salon Style Drama Makes Comeback With Russian Play

The first student directed salon style play in several years is in production. Edison Spriggs, Kalispell, is directing and staging an experimental Soviet play, "Squaring the Circle" during this quarter.

The play is being cast in all-school tryouts held in the Gold Room of the Student Union building on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

"Squaring the Circle" is Valentine Katayev's best and most widely known play. It has played almost continuously in Russia and has had numerous successful showings in America. At the Lyceum Theater in New York it exceeded the 100 performance criterion for a success. Set in the late '20s at the beginning of the first five year plan, it makes merry satire of the Soviet attitudes toward love, marriage and the family.

The show is being styled in the

Central Board Appropriates \$6,000 for SU

At a special meeting of Central Board last Thursday, Jan. 24, a motion was passed that Central Board appropriate \$6,000 to the Student Union Executive Committee to pay on its bonded indebtedness which comes due in March.

The money is appropriated with the understanding that it will be returned at a later date to the Associated Student reserve fund.

Central Board also appropriated a maximum of \$35.49 to send the cheer leaders to Bozeman.

Meyerhold tradition, and will require a large production staff.

Trailers Will Soon Be Ready

BY VIC REINEMER

The majority of the 26 trailers now on the campus will be ready for occupancy next week. J. B. Gillingham, director of student personnel, stated that prospects for receiving additional war housing units are favorable.

Two hundred and fifty Missoula women, supervised by Mrs. Aubrey Knowles and Mrs. Ed Mulroney, tonight begin a house-to-house campaign in an effort to provide housing facilities for Missoula's ever-increasing population. The city is divided into blocks and zones to assure complete coverage.

Their fourfold objectives are to determine: 1. Amount of housing in the city; 2, how much is currently occupied; 3, how much is unoccupied, and 4, how much would be available to new residents after remodeling.

Other members of the Missoula Housing Committee will then advise those owners who desire alterations as to the cost, availability of materials, finance, rentals and zoning ordinances.

New Talent Wanted for Mountaineer

The Mountaineer is in search of new talent for its winter issue, which will be devoted primarily to the short stories, articles and poetry of those who have never been among the magazine's pen-wielders.

All students with material in which the Mountaineer may be interested are urged to turn in their contributions now to the Mountaineer office, Library 111.

Agnes Regan, Helena, editor of the student literary publication, states that articles dealing with campus affairs or problems are particularly wanted.

The Mountaineer is this year, for the first time, carrying advertising in order to supplement its appropriation from Central Board. In printed format, it will be distributed free to all students later in the quarter.

McCain Intends to Have Them Patched by Spring

On October 9, 1945, President McCain appointed Dr. Jules Karlin, Pat Murphy and Mary Morrow to a committee to investigate the tennis court situation at MSU. This committee has been working since then. Printed herewith is the bulk of the report that the committee made to the president last week:

Introduction

The condition of the tennis courts at Montana State University is admittedly deplorable. Since tennis is a game for which a suitable playing surface is essential, the apparent lack of interest in the sport here presumably can be traced in large part to the appalling facilities. In addition, what must be the reactions of the prospective freshmen who participate in the Interscholastic Tournament each spring? Unquestionably they are not attracted towards the Uni-

Buses Leave Friday Noon

Traditions Board announced that for the transportation of MSU students who are attending the Grizzly-Bobcat games at Bozeman this weekend, there will be several buses leaving from the Student Union at noon, Friday, Feb. 1, and returning at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. The cost will be \$5.15 round trip, which includes admission to both games and must be paid immediately on signing up. There are still some seats left in a bus chartered by the Spurs, which will leave at the same time and return Sunday afternoon. The cost of the tickets on this bus will be slightly higher. A special bus, leaving at noon Saturday and returning at 6 a.m. Sunday morning, will be chartered if enough students sign up for it to make it profitable.

All girl students must have a written invitation from their hostesses and permission from Dean Ferguson.

Many representatives of MSU are going in cars to cheer the recently victorious Grizzlies on to another victory.

This is a chance to show your school spirit. Support your team by making one more representative to Bozeman. Sign up now at your house or hall or at the Student Union.

Playwrights To Encourage Original Plays

Virginia Lee Bates was elected president of the Montana University Playwrights, campus dramatic organization, at a meeting of the club Monday.

Joan Carroll was named vice-president and Peggy Stelling was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Montana University Playwrights is a new student organization on the campus this year. Their purpose is to encourage the writing of original plays. All of the members of the club are playwrights.

Meetings are held once a month in room 305 of the library building and anyone on the campus who is interested in playwrighting is invited.

January 25, 1946

Mr. Robert Blair, Editor
Kaimin

Dear Mr. Blair:

This is a hurried postscript to our conversation of this morning. President McCain informed me this afternoon that he intends to have the major correctible defects of the tennis courts corrected before the season opens.

Sincerely yours
Jules Alexander Karlin.

versity through the tennis courts. And high school students, like many adults, have a tendency to judge an institution by externals. Consequently the University is unable to take full advantage of the presence on this campus of over one hundred tennis enthusiasts of both sexes, who undoubtedly report to many more at home.

Present Situation

Let us examine the courts. The original four courts might be preserved as a landmark; they are not and never can be suitable for tennis. The surfaces, built over a filled-in practice trench of World War I, are grotesquely cracked, as though by an earthquake. The cement stops at the baseline, and the fences are too close.

The battery of six courts does not gladden the eye, either. The surfaces are badly cracked. There are ridges which not only render incalculable the bounce of the ball, but also are dangerous underfoot. On three of the courts the cement stops abruptly. The drainage is slow. In addition, there are a multitude of easily correctible defects, which we shall point out later.

Finally, intramural disputes have helped to create the present unsavory status quo. One argument has arisen over the

(please see page two)

'Tennis Courts Deplorable!'

(continued from page one)

question of the ownership of the courts. Another subject of controversy has been the assignment of the responsibility for their supervision and maintenance. Since these issues have apparently never been decided, the tennis courts have been permitted to disintegrate and the students to complain, while the wrangling continued merrily, and the departmental sport of "pass the buck" reached inordinate heights of futility.

Before sketching the history of the courts, this committee feels obliged to reiterate that the discernible lack of interest in tennis at this university, and the poor calibre of play, can be traced primarily to the wretched facilities. After all, tennis is not a "dead" sport in Montana. Just before the outbreak of hostilities in 1941, the Interscholastic Tournament attracted entries from approximately twenty-five or thirty schools. There are tennis clubs at Billings and Great Falls. The larger towns boast well-made courts, and many of the smaller ones also have installations. Why is tennis, a game with the greatest "carry-over" value, under an oxygen tent at Montana State University?

History of the Courts

The four original courts were completed, apparently in 1926, at a cost of \$2,492.83. This figure includes fences, nets and net posts. The funds for their construction were raised by the Challenge Field Corporation as part of the Dornblaser Field Project. According to Dr. Schreiber, "these four courts were for the exclusive use of the women and were a 'sop' to secure their support for the athletic field." The fences were subsequently replaced.

Their startling low cost and their present lamentable condition demonstrate the truth of the axiom that a hard tennis court must be first rate in order to be payable. The surfaces are cement. The only bases are a filled-in trench of World War I lore and Montana earth. The backcourts and sidelines were made markedly insufficient. The defects which render these courts wholly unfit for service have been listed earlier.

The six "new" courts were built in 1932 at a cost of \$5,351.70. The money was spent as follows:

Grading, surfacing	\$1,340.47
Concrete work (\$13 per sq. foot)	2,916.85
Backstops	1,051.78
Equipment—nets, posts	
reels (6)	42.60

\$5,351.70

The funds were provided by the Associated Students and the Residence Halls. The former furnished

\$3,567.80, the latter \$1,783.90.

In 1941 cement extensions were made on three courts out of funds supplied by the Associated Students. In addition, the original nets were replaced by metal nets. Three were purchased in 1936; the others were obtained in 1940 by the minor sports board, using Associated Students money. Each cost approximately \$39.60.

These statistics indicate the fundamental defects of the courts. There is no crushed rock base; there is no cinder sub-surface; there is no drainage system. It is impossible to build six satisfactory hard courts for six thousand dollars.

Immediate Requirements

Although the fundamental defects of the battery of six are uncorrectable, certain superficial yet essential improvements should be performed early in the spring of 1946.

The first problem concerns the nets. The five steel nets sag at the center; and they are two to two-and-a-half inches below the legal three feet. This committee has suggested, orally and in writing, to Thomas G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, that experiments involving the use of iron bars be made on one court.

We are hopeful, although not confident, that employing two iron bars at the center, or one at the center plus two at the ends, would serve as a satisfactory makeshift. In spite of repeated assurances, the first of which was delivered on October 11, nothing has been done. In addition, the steel nets should be provided with new cloth tops, which cost \$6.75 each, and the twine net with a steel cable, if available, which costs \$10 a foot. Steel nets are unsatisfactory, however. Top quality tarred nets are preferable. While they are unobtainable today, it may be possible to order them in the spring. It should be understood, of course, that they are not to be the objects of an experiment proving that tarred nets will not survive many Montana winters. That has already been demonstrated.

Secondly, the lines are only faintly visible. They should be painted. In view of the color of the courts and the background, black would probably be the most striking color. If the administration decides that the maintenance department really has insufficient men to perform this work, it might consider the employment of temporary labor or student help. Then the maintenance department should provide the forms and a foreman.

Thirdly, the depressions adjoining the sides of each court should be filled in and leveled

off. At present a player who is forced off the cement to retrieve a sharply angled shot is running the unjustified risk of an ankle injury. No university student or interscholastic contestant should be so exposed.

Fourth, the area between the courts should be weeded and cleaned, as it was during October, after tennis had virtually ceased for the season. This performance recalls to mind the outfielder on a seventh-place major league baseball team. After loafing all season, he performed mightily in September, with an eye to the next season's contract.

Fifth, the complaint has been made that the fences are shabby. On Aber Day of 1946 several squads should be provided with the necessary equipment, and permitted to hold a painting "party." Not only will the members of these fortunate groups be able to indulge the deep-rooted human desire to splatter paint over themselves and a convenient object, but they will also be enhancing the appearance of the tennis court area. Mr. Swearingen has said that he possesses the paint.

Sixth, another unusual feature is the utter lack of benches for players and stray spectators. This situation must be particularly annoying during the Interscholastic tournament. Admittedly this is a minor matter. It might be remedied by the transfer, construction or purchase of suitable benches.

Seventh, the committee understands that tennis customs are disregarded on the university courts, which are also used by townspeople and school students. Under the circumstances, a signboard containing the following regulations should be prominently displayed at the courts:

1. One set of singles, two of doubles only—when others are waiting.

2. Courts restricted to students and faculty if crowded.

3. Courts reserved for varsity tennis, as follows: Court one, 2 to 6 p.m.; court four, 3 to 6 p.m.; court five, 3 to 6 p.m. It may be possible to develop a system whereby a student or a faculty member could reserve a court for a definite hour on certain days. Since this would obviate any fear of losing study or work hours on account of fruitless and tedious waiting for a court, it might encourage more Montanans to play tennis regularly.

The committee realizes that these immediate requirements, while important, do not strike at the most vital defects: The uneven and broken surfaces, the poor drainage, and the sand and grass areas between all the courts and behind three of them. Unfortunately these ailments are only symptoms of the fatal underlying weakness: The cement was laid over "mother earth." Of all the foundations for hard courts, "mother earth" is the most treacherous. The very poor condition of the surfaces can be traced to flaws in the bases. Since these cannot be corrected, it would be extremely impractical to make any major repairs on these courts. Consequently we recommend that the surfaces be untouched, the drainage ignored, and the grass and sand areas left as nuisances to be constantly cleaned off.

Jurisdictional Disputes: Ownership, Supervision and Maintenance

Displaying more courage than the vaunted angels, this committee has examined the jurisdictional disputes and has prepared recommendations. We believe that the plaintive cries of "it is not our baby" can and should be eliminated by administrative action.

Ownership

The first question concerns the ownership of the battery of six courts. It has been suggested that the Associated Students of Montana State University retain title to these, and therefore the univer-

sity bears no responsibility for their maintenance. This committee cannot agree with that assertion. We hold that the tennis courts are the property of the university and should be administered as such.

We base our opinion on varied reasons.

First, the usual financial stringencies at this institution caused a diversion of surplus ASMSU and residence hall funds. Consequently, it was only partially an ASMSU financed project, built on university property.

Second, the courts were constructed by the Maintenance Department of the university.

Third, we have observed no evidence that the ASMSU regards the courts as its property.

Fourth, the ASMSU, unlike similar organizations in other member schools of the Pacific Coast Conference, has no maintenance department of its own.

Fifth, why should the ASMSU have had any desire to possess the courts? Finally, in view of the foregoing, the lack of a formal transfer of title would seem to be of no consequence. How could the ASMSU pass a title to property, which apparently it could never legally possess?

Supervision and Maintenance

The next problem of importance concerns the assignment of responsibility for the physical maintenance of the tennis courts. After examining the procedures employed by other universities in the light of the conditions here, this committee makes the following recommendations:

The responsibility for supervising the maintenance of the tennis courts should be assigned exclusively and entirely to the departments of physical education and athletics (if the university were to appoint a tennis coach, he should be given the sole and complete responsibility of supervision). The maintenance work itself should be performed by the Maintenance Department operating under the direction of the supervising agency. The latter should decide how and when the work is to be done. In contrast, the Maintenance Department should be held responsible for purchasing materials, supplying labor and completing the assigned tasks on the date established by the supervising agency. No excuse for the non-performance of the assigned duties on schedule should be accepted.

The above recommendations were derived from a consideration of the following factors:

First, an analysis of the history of the tennis courts here;

Second, an examination of the present situation;

Third, a study of the procedures of other comparable institutions;

Fourth, correspondence with Dick Bennett of Northwestern University and other specialists.

The committee believes that those vitally interested in tennis not only have the clearest conception of what ought to be done but also the enthusiasm for pushing the completion of the essential work. Consequently, if the essential repairs on the courts are to be completed within a reasonable time, the Maintenance Department should be subordinated and directed. In the sphere of athletics an autonomous maintenance department is an intolerable anomaly.

Budgetary Procedures

The next problem to be discussed is the assigning of the cost of maintaining the courts. The committee feels that the costs of materials should be allotted to the following budgets according to the stipulated ratio: General, 60 per cent, and Department of Physical Education, 40 per cent. Labor should be provided by the Maintenance Department without charging these budgets.

We suggest this budgetary procedure for several reasons. First, as university property, the tennis courts are used by students,

faculty, townspeople and the Interscholastic Committee. Consequently this would seem to place the tennis courts at least partially outside the financial province of one department. Second, since the courts are the scene of girls' classes and intramural play, the Department of Physical Education should bear a share of the expense. Finally, the Maintenance Department should supply the labor to keep the courts in condition. From that point of view the courts should be considered as akin to the oval and the library; both are property of the university to be used by its members.

The committee is aware of the present budgetary dilemma of the university. Consequently, if the funds necessary to make the suggested immediate repairs can not be drawn from the regular budgets as outlined above, we would approve a request to the Associated Students for an emergency appropriation. This, however, should be a final resort, and should not be construed as a precedent.

The appropriation for the five new net tops, one steel cable and line paint should not exceed sixty dollars. In the event that pre-war quality tarred nets are available, funds to purchase five of them would be most desirable. Consideration should also be given to the purchase of benches.

This committee also recommends that the work on the courts should be precisely outlined by Feb. 15, 1947, started two weeks later and completed by March 15, 1947.

Long Time Requirements

This committee is in hearty accord with Dr. Schreiber's statement that the "entire situation relative to recreational facilities for the student body is . . . rather tragic." As a first step to alleviate this situation and to provide tennis courts attractive both to the university students and the high school visitors, we recommend the construction of 12 new tennis courts. The first battery of four should be ready in the spring of 1947; the second 1948, the third 1949. Each battery will probably cost approximately 10 to 12 thousand dollars. The reasons for our recommendation permeate every page of this report; no one, we are confident, can gainsay the need for this building program. We can be criticized, however, for suggesting too few courts.

We also propose avenues by which the funds to build the new courts can be raised. They should not be considered as mutually exclusive, however, and we would welcome suggestions. In considering each plan we have been guided by one fundamental consideration: Will it produce the necessary revenue?

The first plan is based on the following elements: Adding one dollar per quarter for nine quarters to the student activity fee, beginning with the fall quarter of 1946; and requesting state aid doubling the sum raised by the students. Naturally this money should be earmarked for the tennis courts. It should amount to a minimum of \$1,500 per quarter.

Realizing that there will be opposition to its plan to raise the activity fee, this committee desires to list the steps by which it arrived at its conclusion: First, Montana State University vitally needs additional recreation facilities. Second, specifically there is a crying urgency for new tennis courts. Third, the university's building program (see the Kaimin, Oct. 12, 1945, p. 5) is so organized that funds for new tennis courts cannot be raised without student contributions. Fourth, it is easier to obtain matching funds from a state legislature than to approach it, empty hat in hand. Fifth, this plan will permit the first battery to be played on in the spring of 1947.

(The remainder of this report will appear in our Friday issue.)

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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*Columnist

Rah Rah College

Sixty Pledges Go Active During Riotous Weekend

Three months of pledge training are over and young Greeks are well oriented into the life and ways of the order. Weeks of working to make those required grade points, days and nights of learning lessons in cooperation not only with one group but with fellow sororities and fraternities and various campus organizations are at an end. Two sororities and two frats have initiated a total of 60 pledges with others to follow in the next week or two.

Twenty Kappas Go Active

Twenty girls became active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at initiation ceremonies Friday night. Initiation began at 8 o'clock following transient board dinner. To honor the new members a formal initiation banquet was held Sunday evening at the Hotel Florence with actives and alumnae members in attendance. Entertainment was provided by new initiates and a short talk was given by Mrs. Abbie Swift, a charter member of Beta Phi chapter.

SAE Initiates Three

Cy Crocker, Missoula; Ken Ryan, Lowell, Mass., and Bob Rehfield, Missoula, were initiated Sunday as members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The ceremonies were followed by a dinner at the house.

Fourteen Become Theta Actives

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated 14 Saturday night into active membership. Sunday afternoon a Founders' Day banquet was enjoyed at the Hotel Florence, attended by actives, pledges and alumnae.

Phi Delta Theta

Twenty-three became active Phi Deltas at initiation Sunday. The ceremonies were followed by a dinner in honor of the initiates.

Phi Sig Pledges

Phi Sigma Kappa this week pledged nine men and renewed the pledge of one pre-war student. Newcomers are Howard Beale, Great Falls; Kurt Kenne, Box Elder; Johnny Moran, Long Island, N. Y.; John Berger, Detroit, Mich.; Chuck McDaniel, Tacoma, Wash.; Jack Prothero, Tom McGree, Bill Birmingham and Tom Kiely, all

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Coed Ball Is Saturday Night

To give the semi-formal Coed Sweetheart Ball its old pre-war sparkle with unique decorations and good music is her goal, says party chairman Lois Sanders, Troy.

Coeds and their dates will dance in the Gold Room Saturday night, Feb. 2, from 9 to 12, to the music of Dean Vinal and his Stardusters.

"I especially want to urge veterans and their wives to come," stated Miss Sanders. "Even though veteran's wives aren't going to the university," she said, "they are more than welcome to treat their husbands to an evening of entertainment at the ball."

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a coed sweetheart, to be selected from among the 11 candidates. Votes will be cast by the men at the dance.

Candidates are: Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie Mitchell; Alpha Phi, Nina Tange; Delta Delta Delta, Polly Schaller; Delta Gamma, Betty Pantzer; Kappa Alpha Theta, Peggy Heavlin; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marion Fisher; Sigma Kappa, Marion McAllister; New Hall, Marybelle Clement; North Hall, Elaine Palagi; Corbin Hall, Maevis Arnegard.

Tickets, which are \$1.50 a couple, will be sold this week by AWS representatives in the various houses as well as on the campus.

Coeds are not expected to take their dates to dinner.

NOTICE

The first SOS of the season will be next Thursday. The Spurs will form a snake dance through the halls as a preliminary. There will be special entertainment and a chance to exercise your lungs.

of Butte.

The holdover is Kenny Holleard of St. Marie's, Ohio.

Two Go Sigma Chi

Joe Schulte, Billings, and George Shepard, Missoula, pledged Sigma Chi during the week.

Sigma Nu
Robert Minto, Missoula, has pledged Sigma Nu.

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Just the Girls Visit Homes

Boys still seem to find Missoula a more pleasant place on weekends than home, as the list of those who went home for the weekend is as usual completely girls.

Girls who went home from North

Hall were: Betty Lou Mersen, Great Falls; Anna Ross Mallander, Helena; Lila Cleveland, Roxie Milburn, Lee Bates, Peggy Rowe, Hamilton; Astrid Wetzstein, Sula; Lois Lenz, Butte; Pat McConnell, Kalispell; Virginia Gallagher, Donna Jeanne Quinn, Anaconda; Jane Butler, Wallace, Idaho; Mabel Reed, Drummond, and Nina Borgen, Anaconda.

Tri Dels home were: Violet DeGoller and Betty Jo Hyde, Kalispell, and Janie Markel, Wallace, Idaho. Dorothy McKenzie, Alpha Chi, went home to Philipsburg, and Marilyn Schott and Donna Fae Dauwalder of Choteau and Ardis Allen, Kalispell, all Alpha Phis, were home for the weekend.

Delta Gammas Mouriell Bottomly, Helena; Barbara Ward, Clinton, and Maiben Malee, Anaconda, also went home.

Alpha Chis Plan Dessert

A look to the future shows the Alpha Chis planning a dessert for the Sigma Nus Thursday night from 6:30 to 8. Slated for Feb. 1 is a Sigma Nu fireside, followed Saturday, Feb. 2, by the Coed Ball.

The next weekend brings Joaquin Nin Culnell to the Student Union in a piano concert Feb. 7. Forester's Ball is on schedule for Feb. 8, and the Spur-Freshman party will be the following afternoon, with the day climaxed by a party for South Hall given by the fairer sex at North Hall.

NOTICE

Women students who plan to attend the basketball game in Bozeman this weekend should have letters from hostesses in Bozeman with whom they plan to stay, to place on file in the dean of women's office in order to obtain permission cards.

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Campus Guests See Garden City, Visit Houses

Visitors on the campus were numerous this weekend with returning vets getting a reassuring glance of school life, alumns visiting their frat houses and families and friends spending leisure hours in the garden city.

Out-of-State Visitors

Jean Turnquist, Logan City, Iowa, and Joyce English, Wallace, Idaho, were guests at the Alpha Phi house Sunday. Theta Chi entertained Gus Wendt over the weekend and had Dorothy Orser for dinner Sunday. George Van Borchlin, Sigma Nu, has reentered school after getting his discharge.

Basketball Star Visits

Lt. Bill Jones, who is on his way

home after being released from the Marines, arrived at the Phi Delt house Saturday to spend a few days. Theta visitors were Dolly Cheadle and Elaine Johnson from Helena. Mrs. Michael Britton, Kalispell, was a guest at the Alpha Chi house on her way home from Helena over the weekend.

Sister-in-Law Is Guest

Moriell Bottomly's sister-in-law, Mrs. Heath Bottomly, was a guest at the Delta Gamma house for two days last week. Jane Wright, D. G. pledge, and her mother were dinner guests at the house Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett were dinner guests at the Co-op House Sunday. Sunday guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merritt Jr. Mrs. Merritt, the former Grace Jean Wheeler, and Mr. Merritt both graduated with the class of 1941.

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103 POINTS!

—M—

And even "Jiggs" sat in open-mouthed amazement as our supposedly weak 1946 edition of the silver-tipped Grizzlies broke the all-time University scoring record by 26 points and went into the three digit column. The previous record was established in 1936 when Eastern Normal of Billings was slaughtered 77 to 22.

—M—

The fast break and two-unit system paid off beautifully. What we would now like to see arranged is a return game with Fort Missoula, which boasts one of the highest scoring teams in this area. The fort has previously nosed out the Grizzlies, 52 to 50.

—M—

Montana State will be a much tougher nut to crack than Gonzaga. At times during the second Gonzaga game the Grizzlies seemed to let down, lose the zip and sparkle that gave them a "big league" appearance the first game.

There can't be any "let-downs" against the Bobcats, or it will be curtains for the Grizzlies. It is going to have to be "heads-up" basketball for the full 40 minutes.

—M—

Can a tight zone stop a fast break? Is "slow-up" precision basketball more effective than blistering speed setups?

These conflicting theories will meet head-on in this week's Helena-Missoula game being played in the high school gym Thursday night. This will be the outstanding game in Montana high school basketball this year; University students can purchase tickets for 40 cents in the Student Union business office upon presentation of ASMSU cards.

The local Spartans feature a fast break, are undefeated and have been hitting an amazing 58-point-a-game average. (It should be pointed out in connection with this that high schools play only 32 minutes a game compared to 40 minutes in a college game).

Helena plays a deliberate, slow game, working for set plays, a type of basketball that has won seven of eight games this season and the state championship last year.

—M—

Also might I suggest that if you want a seat at the Helena-Missoula game, you be there at 6:45 or earlier.

—M—

Swimmers . . . don't forget the tryouts for the university men's team this week, four to six, on Wednesday and Friday. Outside competition will depend upon what kind of a turnout is made.

Photobugs . . . I would like to have someone interested in photography and sports to work as a sports photographers for the Kaimin. We would like to print pictures of the games but at present have no one to take them; it is not necessary to have a camera. Turn in your name this week at the Kaimin office to either Bob Blair or myself.

—M—

Another memo to Central Board: A scoreboard on Dornblaser Field is still desperately needed. A committee to see how funds could be raised should be appointed soon. Next fall's home schedule deserves a scoreboard.

—M—

Sports calendar for Missoula through Monday:

Today, Jan. 29: Superior high vs. Missoula high C squad, high school gym, 4:30. City Independent League at Fort Missoula gym (Fort,

71 Men Report at Grid Meet

Fessenden Terms Response Excellent, Promises Work

Head Coach Doug Fessenden's first 1946 football call yesterday afternoon met with a vigorous response from the campus.

A total of 71 men squeezed into the third floor lecture room of the men's gym to hear Coach Fessenden promise them a lot of work in this year's spring football drill.

"What happens this spring will be very important in determining what kind of a team we have next fall," declared Fessenden. The coach termed the response to his call excellent and most gratifying and added that "we need plenty of men, if we are going to play the schedule ahead of us."

Each of the men attending the meet were asked to fill out a card giving his winter class schedule and a brief account of himself and his football experience.

Former Grizzlies

Many of the men were former Grizzlies or Cubs like Ben Tyvand, varsity back on the 1941 Grizzlies; Dave Thorn, Cubs, 1939; Tom Sherlock, Cubs, 1942; Ted Gutz, Cubs, 1939, and Jack Swaney, Cubs, 1939.

Also back from our 1945 squad will be Ed Gallagher, Frank Kalisch, Dick Arnst, Gar Thorsrud, Wally Stephens, Ed Rossmiller, Don George and Bill Preuninger.

High School Stars

Many former Montana high school stars were noticed among the group including Jim Wedin, an outstanding sprinter for Butte Public in track and a member of the 1940 School of Mines football squad; Dan Yovetich, also an outstanding track star from Butte Public, and Marshall Nesbitt, all-state tackle on the state champion Missoula high team of 1943.

The coach asked each man there to drop in at his office some time in the near future to get acquainted and talk things over. Spring drill will be limited to 30 days and will not begin until spring quarter.

Montana's complete 1946 schedule: Sept. 28, Colorado A & M at Missoula; Oct. 5, Cheney Normal at Missoula; Oct. 12, University of Oregon at Eugene; Oct. 19, Montana State at Butte; Oct. 26, Utah State at Missoula; Nov. 2, University of Idaho at Missoula; Nov. 9, Gonzaga University at Spokane; Nov. 16, UCLA at Los Angeles; Nov. 23, University of Washington at Seattle.

Missoula vs. DeMolay, 7:15; Ja-Cees vs. Sportsman, 8:30).

Wednesday, Jan. 30: City Independent League, high school gym (Dragstedt's vs. Stordock's, 7:30; Yandt's vs. Modern Business College, 8:30).

Thursday, Jan. 31: Florence-Carlton high vs. Missoula B squad, 7; Helena high vs. Missoula high, 8, high school gym.

Friday, Feb. 1: Anaconda high vs. Missoula high, 8, high school gym. (Preliminary yet to be announced.)

(Special MSU buses for the Montana-Montana State games in Bozeman leave at noon.)

Silvertips Slaughter Gonzaga

Junior Varsity Splits With Carroll College

Montana's hard-fighting Junior Varsity split a two-game series with a clever Carroll College quint in Helena last Friday and Saturday.

Both games were very close, Carroll winning the opener, 54 to 52; Montana's Juniors the second, 48 to 47. It was nip and tuck all of the way both nights.

Games

In the second game Montana scoring was evenly divided between Rudy Collins, Don Peterson, who both got 14 points, and Tom Selsted with 13.

The first game, Junior Varsity scoring was headed by Tom Selsted with 18 and Lee Cork with 15, despite the fact that both lads fouled out early in the second half.

Meet Again

The Juniors will meet Carroll here for two more games as preliminaries to the Montana-Farragut games, Feb. 22 and 23.

This weekend the squad will travel with the Grizzlies to Bozeman, playing the Bobcat Reserves in preliminaries to the Montana-Montana State series.

Montana Fifth In Ski Tourney

Denver University grabbed first place in the first annual invitational western intercollegiate ski tournament at Alta winter playground, near Salt Lake City, Sunday. Montana, represented by George Savage, Great Falls; Bob Manchester, Providence, R. I.; Harry Reinig, Helena, and Bob Downs, Helena, took fifth place.

Other schools and their rank were: Colorado, second; Utah, third; Utah State, fourth, Stanford, sixth, and Brigham Young, eighth.

INTERFRAT BOWLING

Standings in the Inter-Frat Bowling League as of last Saturday:

Team	W	L	Pct.
TX	5	1	.833
SAE	4	2	.666
SX	2	4	.333
SN	1	2	.333
PDT	0	3	.000

Lommasson Predicts Thousand Vets By Next Quarter

Five hundred and one veterans have enrolled at MSU so far this quarter, bringing the total of ex-servicemen and women to 662. Mrs. Edna Lommasson, vet counselor, estimates that the number of returnees will reach 1,000 by next quarter.

Mr. Frank Flynn, Veterans' Administration training officer from Fort Harrison, will be on the campus the remainder of this week. He may be contacted in the Veteran's Office, basement room 10, Main Hall.

Mountaineer circulation staff meeting, Mountaineer office, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Amazing Grizzlies Break MSU Scoring Records

Revitalized Dahlbergers Blast Hapless Bulldogs 103 to 34, 69 to 42; Rocheleau Totals 44 Points for Montana

BY BILL COONEY

A revamped Montana Grizzly team turned on the stamina that they have lacked all season to make a clean sweep of the first half of their series with the Gonzaga Bulldogs here Friday and Saturday nights. Coach Jiggs Dahlberg used a two-team system which kept their dazzling fast break clicking in both tussles.

In Friday night's game the Bruins punched the net in an uncanny fashion to wallop the hapless Bulldogs 103-34, but on the final night, playing a much slower game, ran up a 69-42 win. Lou Rocheleau was outstanding in both games as he hit 44 points, 20 in the first and finishing up the second with 24.

First Game

The Bruins caught a smaller Bulldog team by surprise and kept their pace throughout the tussle. Leading 24-6 a second Silvertip team took over and ran the score to 58-13 at halftime. The swish-happy Montanans kept their dead-eyes and continued this fantastic scoring to amass 103 points when the final gun sounded.

Gonzaga's only spark was clever little John Presley, who walked off with scoring honors when he hooped 23 of his team's 34 points. These were the same Grizzlies that have won one of their last five contests, yet they shocked a near-capacity crowd when they shattered the nets in a fantastic array of basket shooting. They worked in complete unison and kept their alertness as all 11 players hit the hoop.

High man was Rocheleau with 20, closely followed by Marinkovich with 17.

Second Game

With expectations of once again hitting their stride the Grizzlies found that they could no longer score at will and battled to keep their lead in the first half against a much smarter and more alert Gonzaga team. Rocheleau started scoring, but Presley retaliated with a beautiful hook shot.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with the Grizzlies always ahead, but often their margin was narrowed down to two points. A final spurt by Schwend and Moses gave the Grizzlies a scant eight-point lead and they led 32-24

at the end of the first canto.

Montana played better after the mid-game rest period. Their defense tightened, their passing became more effective and they gradually pulled away from the tiring Bulldogs. Tall Charley Moses sparked the drive by hitting for seven consecutive points, Vetto hit for Gonzaga, but due to the close guarding of John Cheek, Presley was bottled up until the last four minutes when he broke loose for seven to run his total to 24.

Presley was outstanding player of the series, but Montana's Lou Rocheleau drove in time after time to keep the hoop sizzling, while Moses and Schwend hooped 11 and 12, respectively.

BOX SCORES

First Game				
MONTANA (69)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moses, f	4	8	2	11
Marinkovich, f	3	0	2	6
Rocheleau, f	11	2	1	24
Peterson, f	0	0	1	0
Schwend, c	5	2	0	12
McMasters, c	1	0	0	2
Cheek, g	2	3	7	7
Larsen, g	0	0	0	0
Helding, g	2	1	1	5
Pew, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	29	11	11	69

GONZAGA (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Latzenheiser, f	1	1	3	3
Vetto	2	0	4	4
Butler, c	3	1	4	7
O'Brien, g	2	0	3	4
Presley, g	10	4	2	24
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
McGoffin, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	16	42

Second Game				
MONTANA (103)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moses, f	2	1	0	5
Marinkovich, f	3	1	1	7
Rocheleau, f	9	2	2	20
D. Peterson, f	4	4	3	12
Schwend, c	2	0	2	4
Baracker, c	2	0	0	4
Larsen, c	4	0	2	8
Helding, g	5	0	2	10
Cheek, g	2	3	1	7
McMasters, g	5	0	0	10
Pew, g	3	0	4	6
Totals	46	11	17	103

GONZAGA (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lotzenheiser, f	0	1	2	1
Vetto, f	1	4	4	6
Butler, f	1	2	4	4
Presley, g	8	5	2	21
McGoffin, g	0	0	2	0
Johnson, g	0	0	1	0
Brien, c	1	0	4	2
Gordon, f	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	12	21	34

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